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ill and in bed but that I could see her in the morning. The boy asked me if I wanted to see his mother about the Hall-Mills letter. I told him no and asked what about the letter and he said he wrote one for his mother as she always knows a lot about cases of this kind and can offer good suggestions. I will talk to both of them in the morning.

Vincent P. Bradley of 50 Perdicaris Place, is manager of the real estate department of W. M. Dickinson Company, 145 East Hanover Street and is the man referred to in item "J" of memo furnished me.

Bradley informs me that Mrs. Easton was engaged in a horse trading and dealing business and second-hand furniture store at 336 South Broad Street and desiring to sell same, employed their firm as agents or brokers; that in addition to the furniture business she rented out furnished rooms over the store and catered to a low class of people, in fact it was nothing more nor less than a "bed house". Further, that while running the furnished rooms he knows that both she and her husband (if Easton was such) were arrested for being parties to a "badger game" and that the records in the case should be on file in the Prosecutor's office.

While he was attempting to sell her business she was a frequent visitor to the office. Her usual greeting on entering was "How the H--- is everybody this morning? Have you found any S of a B to buy my place?"

That in his opinion she is erratic, a malicious person and shady character and her statements should be carefully scrutinized before being accepted.